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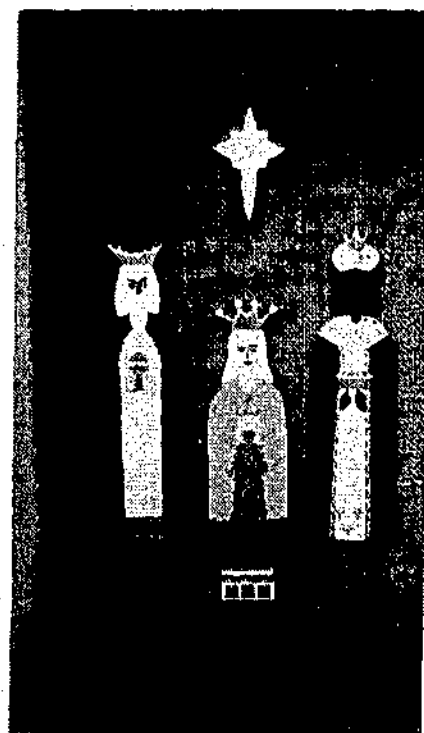
Dr. Gardner Joins WC Faculty

Dr. Floride Moore Gardner, former head of the home economics education department at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been named to the WC faculty as professor of education.

Dr. Gardner holds the B. S. degree from The Woman's College of Georgia, the M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph. D. degree from New York University.

She has taught in the public schools of Georgia, has taught nutrition research at the University of Alabama, and was head of the department and professor of home economics education at the University of Georgia.

She is the author of a number of monographs and articles on health and nutrition, and she has written eight educational motion pictures on schools, family life and nutrition. Her teaching appointment becomes effective at the beginning of winter quarter.



WC College Choir And Townspeople

College Choir Stages Annual Presentation Of 'Messiah'

The twenty-ninth annual presentation of George Frederick Handel's Messiah was held in Russell Auditorium Sunday evening at 8:15. Under the direction of Dr. Max Noah, the chorus, composed of A Capella members, Woman's College and G.M.C. students and Milledgeville residents, brought to life through their music the wonderful story of Christ.

The Atlanta Symphony Ensemble and Miss Maggie Jenkins, organist, were the accompanist. Soloists included Miss Quillian White, Mrs. Laura Dell Trapnell Hillman, Mr. Joe McKee, and Mr. James Griffith. The Invocation and Benediction were given by Chaplain James A. Callahan.

The Messiah was given in three parts: "The Prophecy and the Fulfillment," "The Passion and the Triumph," and "The Faith and the Victory."

It can truly be said that this year's thrilling rendition was one of the finest ever presented on this campus.

Exam Schedule

December 16
8:30--First period classes.
11:00--Sociology 100, Education 204.
2:00 -- Second Period classes
4:00--Health 100
December 17
8:30 -- English 100, 101, and 206.
11:00--Third period classes.
2:00--Art 103 and 104.
4:00--Fourth period classes.
December 18.
8:30--Biology 123
11:00--Fifth period classes.
2:00--Sixth period classes.

Library Books Due Monday

All library books are due in on Monday, December 16. Students should keep in mind that they will not receive their fall quarter grades unless they turn their books in before they leave Campus.

Christmas Activities Begin

Christmas activities on Campus officially began with the 29th presentation of the "Messiah". Unofficially the holiday spirit has been reigning on Campus for the past few weeks. Christmas Decorations covers the normally bare dormitory room doors, and lighted trees stand in most of the parlors.

The business department is the most decorated place on Campus, and the library is lovely with its two lighted trees.

The three major organizations on campus, CGA, Rec, and Y, will sponsor a series of Christmas events, beginning with a Christmas tree lighting on the tennis court Dec. 14.

Immediately following the students will sing carols around town, at Milledgeville State Hospital, and at the Boys' Training School. A Christmas party will be held in Ennis Rec. Hall shortly afterward.

Phi Beta Lambda Elects New Officers

Duane Bedwell of Cedar-town has been elected president of Phi Beta Lambda, and will take office in January.

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization of business majors at The Woman's College. Elected executive vice president was Marilyn Summers of Milledgeville; Gloria Ware of Sopperton is treasurer. Anne Terry of Cuthbert is the new secretary, and Dot Canady, Swainsboro, was elected senior vice president. Freshman representative is Nancy Leake of Rossville, and publicity chairman is Jean Dover. Social chairmen are Charlene Carlin of Brunswick and Kay Coleman of Perry.

Dr. Donald H. Fuller is faculty advisor for the group.

ABAC Reprints Letter To Editor

A recent letter to the editor of the Colonnade concerning the honor system, and written by Helen Wilkinson, was reprinted in the November issue of The Stallion, the campus newspaper at Abraham Baldwin College.

It was used in connection with ABAC's controversy over whether or not to employ the honor system at the college.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

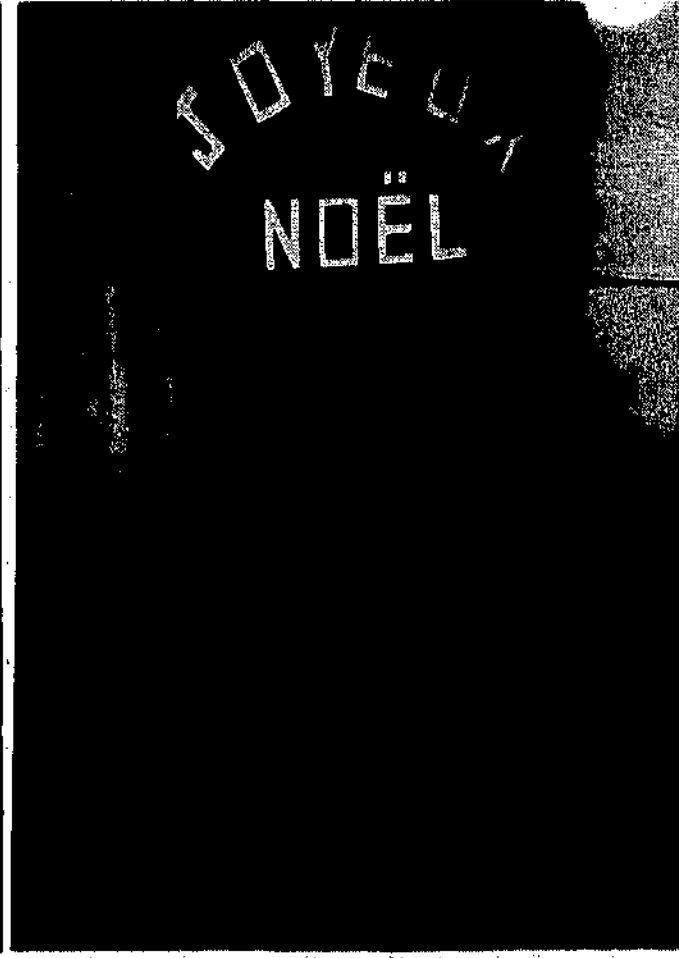
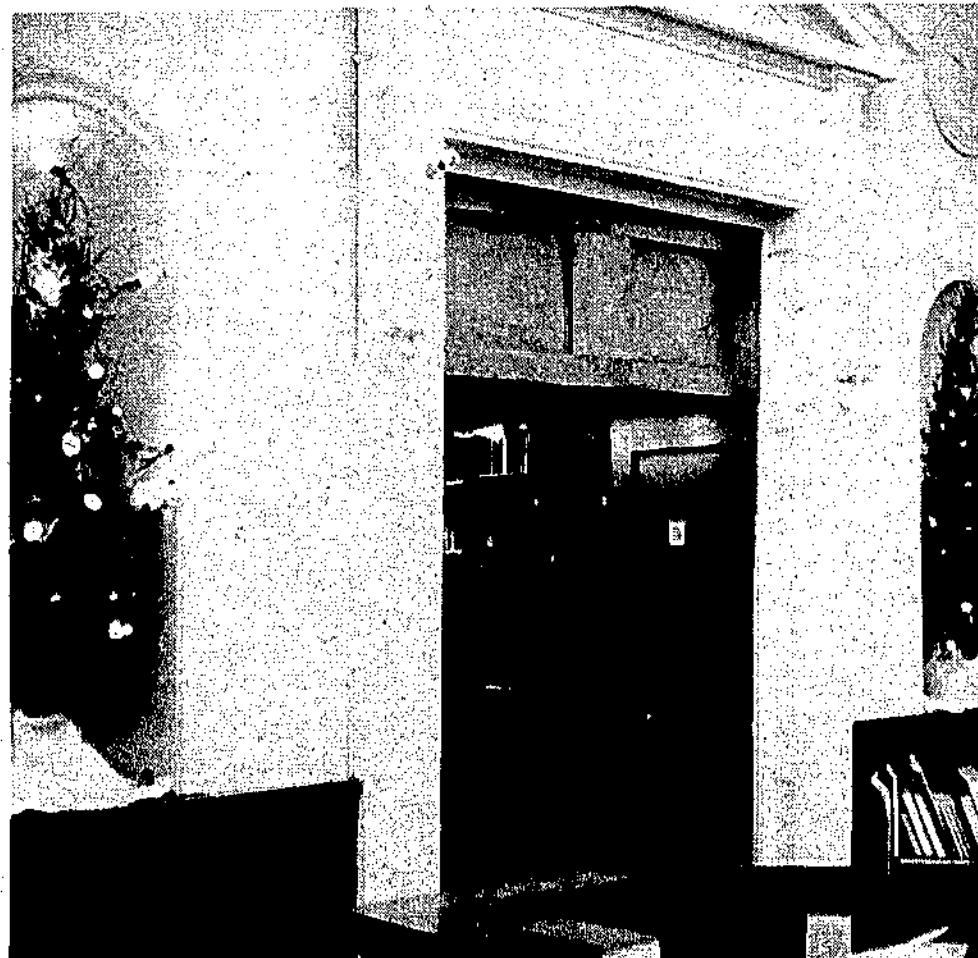
The editor and staff of the Colonnade wish to extend their warmest greetings for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all students, faculty, and staff members.

Psychology Club Fetes Young MSH Patients

On December 5, the Psychology Clubs at the Woman's College and at Georgia Military College held a Christmas party for adolescent patients at Milledgeville State Hospital.

The party was held in the hospital auditorium, and music for dancing was provided by the GMC Combo. Refreshments were served by club members.

Dr. Frances Ross Hicks is the sponsor for the WC Psychology club, and Maj. George Hyde is sponsor for the GMC Club.



Christmas On WC Campus

A Time To Remember

By: Lynn Horton

There are times in every man's life when he is overwhelmed with feelings of hopelessness, despair, and bitterness. Such a time came, for many men, on Friday, November 22. This is a day whose events will stand crystal clear in the minds of all men long after other days and other events have faded from memory. On this day our President died, not naturally, not accidentally—perhaps his death could have been more easily accepted, more easily understood, if it had come in this manner. But he died by the violence that is a product of hate—the hate that reigns in this country, and all countries, today.

John Kennedy was not perfect—no man is. He made mistakes, and he made enemies. These enemies spoke out against him with loud, bitter, biting words. These enemies are responsible for his death. Many men liked him, but they sat back and allowed the hatred of other men to build its strong foundation. These indifferent men are responsible for his death. Some few men praised John Kennedy. Perhaps they did not always agree with what he said or what he did, but they stood firmly behind him, for he was their elected leader. These men are fortunate, for the burden of guilt which they bear is not quite so heavy as that which must be borne by the men of hate and the men of indifference. Yet, somehow, words of praise are never quite so loud as words of hatred. For this reason, the guilt must be borne, to some degree, by all men.

And what of the man who died—John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States. What kind of man was he? He was a good man, but there are many good men. He was a great man, but there are other great men. What lies within a man that makes him seek this, the highest office in the land? What drives? What ambition? What restlessness? What dreams?

There are times in every man's life when he is overwhelmed with feelings of hopelessness, despair, and bitterness. But he must leave these feelings behind in his search of a peace for all mankind. John Kennedy lighted the torch. It remains for those whom he has left behind to keep it burning.

What Were Your Feelings About The Assassination?

Mr. Callahan, chaplain—“On one hand, a sense of tragic, useless madness—a feeling that hatred is reaping its bitter, dirty, poisonous harvest. On the other hand—a deep sense that this man died for me—a deep hope that this death can be redemptive.”

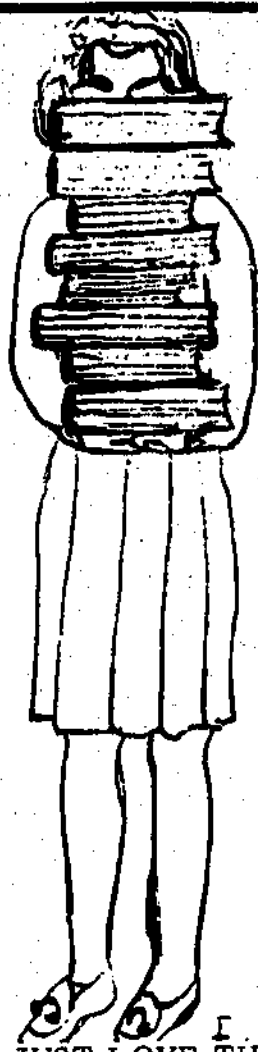
Martha Prieto, freshman—“I wondered how far hate and envy could go in destroying men's integrity and the hopes of a free nation furthermore a free

world.”

Mr. McCrone, instructor of history and social science—“America's hopes and idealism have been tarnished and stained on the streets of Dallas. Let us hope, not forever.”

Delaine Swafford, junior—“It was a tremendous shock to see hate and ignorance so violently demonstrated in a supposedly 'free' country.”

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I JUST LOVE THE WONDERFUL HOLIDAY SPIRIT ON CAMPUS.

Letters

to the editor

Fragments, Splinters, Toenails

By Linda Rogers

Christmas is an excellent time for promoting good reading because books make good presents. There is a tremendous splurge of books for holiday giving—those that are fun, those that are classics, those that are useful.

To give a person a book one must be reasonably close to the recipient to assure an accurate choice. Although among the beautifully small books of Joan Walsh Anglund are such college classics as *Love is a Special Way of Feeling* and *A Friend Is Someone Who Likes You*, one very individualistic soul may prefer anything from J. D. Salinger's *Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenter* to Charles Shultz's *Security*.

Is a Thumb and a Blanket or a volume of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry. Books are truly very personal possessions. They should be picked to match a person's being. For the people who like the poignantly beautiful, there are books such as Mrs. Malone by Eleanor Farjeon, a tale in verse of a lonely old woman who takes in stray animals and of her reward in Heaven, or *The Family of Man*, a compilation of photographs that span the nature and life of man. For those who are more interested in literature of a current vein there is *The South and the Southerners* by Ralph McGill, publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution*. It is a book discussing the political and racial feelings of the modern southerner. The person who respects the poetry of Robert Frost will appreciate *The Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer* which reveals much about the greatness of Frost as a man and as a poet. The list of good books for Christmas giving is endless. Whether they be hardbound and expensive or paperbacks and inexpensive. (Incidentally, paperbacks make good stocking stuffers.), books do make good giving.

Read before you wrap!

for which so many have given their lives. Now, more than ever before, I am very proud to be a member of such a great organization although I am only a minute part.

—“Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.”

Martha Willson.

Three letters have been printed in the *Colonnade* in answer to the one by me on the Honor System which appeared in the first issue of the paper. Perhaps I didn't express myself clearly enough, for it seems I didn't get my point across. Therefore, I would like to restate and elaborate on my belief.

An Honor System is not an exponent of freedom. Its existence contributes nothing toward the freedom of an individual or toward his honor. His freedom is given to him through the United States' Constitution and his honor through himself.

The using of the hallowed word “honor” to describe such a system gives to it a sound of goodness and righteousness comparable to that given to the phrase “Freedom Riders” by the word “freedom.”

I object to signing a card and thereby giving my work—a precious thing—to report myself and any friend (I restrict myself here to friends for the question of reporting any student at large is entirely another question, more akin to reporting an act of vandalism which you have witnessed) guilty of an infraction of the regulations of the college. I do not know that I could support such a system under all circumstances, and I vehemently object to pledging to do just that.

It is a pleasure to me for a teacher to express his



Charles O. Jackson



Mary Ann Helton

Colonnade Spotlight

The *Colonnade* spotlight shines this week on Mr. Charles O. Jackson, instructor in the department of history and social science, and sophomore Mary Ann Helton.

According to his students, some of the most absorbing lecture courses on campus are conducted by Mr. Jackson. Before coming to the Woman's College, Mr. Jackson worked on his master's degree at Emory. At the same time he served as Admissions Representative for Oglethorpe University where he had received his AB degree.

For entertainment Mr. Jackson participates in both the College theater and the community theater. Last winter quarter he surprised his students with the theatrical talent he displayed in *Only An Orphan Girl*.

As one might suppose, Mr. Jackson makes a hobby of history, which he finds a highly fascinating and satisfying study. Concerning Milledgeville, he thinks that the local group is doing an excellent job in presenting the town's historical points to the public and creating real center

of interest.

In addition to all these other activities, Mr. Jackson is working toward a PhD from Emory University.

Sophomore Mary Ann Helton is the student half of our spotlight. Mary Ann is working toward a major in Spanish and a minor in Art. Friendly and outgoing, Mary Ann is involved in many activities. She served as one of the pianists for the 1963 Slipper production, and is the alternate songleader for her class. She was a Big Sister this year, an activity which, she said, meant a lot to her.

Among Mary Ann's hobbies are painting, reading, playing the piano, and sewing. Spanish and folk music are some of her “favorite things.”

People like Mary Ann, and she likes people. In particular she likes persons who are “well rounded and interested enough in many fields to let people know that they are interested.”

After her graduation in 1966, Mary Ann plans to teach Spanish.

Converging Symbols

By Paula Arnold

At first glance—with recent events in mind—it seems almost sacrilegious to be in a Christmas spirit. However, upon further thinking, I see two large headings. The first is that of the killing of President John F. Kennedy as the death of a symbol. The second is that of Christmas as symbolizing a birth—the true significance of which would be recognized in death. These two distinctions being made—I now wish to merge the two in the form of a living continuation.

However, I must first define my terms—which are purely personal and do not necessitate agreement on the part of the reader. Kennedy, aside from being a human being, was the symbol of an ideal—an emphasized forward movement towards a more “civil” civilization. The symbol of Christmas is that of Love—feeling for an interaction among human beings.

The assassination of Kennedy killed the symbol—but did not kill the ideal. Similarly, the death of the symbol of love did not kill the Love. Not because of these deaths, but in spite of these deaths, the essence of the ideal and of Love continue in everlasting fashion.

In light of this thinking—I am experiencing the spirit of Christmas.

To help the world's hungry people feed themselves in the future, CARE delivers food to nourish school children while they get an education; to stake resettled farm families until their first crops come in; to pay villagers while they build roads and other facilities to increase commerce and earnings.

Written On The Death Of President Kennedy

All around the world a shroud had dropped, And as far as could be seen the people cried. Some looked at hope and cried for their hope was dead; Some looked at peace and cried for dying dreams; Some looked at love and cried at the small pittance of memories.

Some more brazen pointed an accusing finger at humanity. But some indignant, raging ants stamped their feet upon the earth And cried upward with lung and heart alike, “It was you, God!”

But no one really knew, and so their weeping eyes were turned turned inward To see if reason could be found to placate the angered, lonely hearts of man— But none was there.

All around the world a shroud had dropped, And the very souls of men were crying.

Author Unknown

Christmas Here

By Karen Blackwell

Being in school during the first weeks of Christmas imparts a strange, insecure feeling tinged with the season's spirit. It is a mood of frustration, depression, and a vague anticipation of the coziness of home. It is a time of wandering without perspective through classes; it is study and no accomplishment—reading Ayn Rand instead of Byron staring at a wall for long moments. Yes, it is finally—study, catching up, sleepless nights, sleepless days, term papers, book reports, alarm clock, darkness, loneliness, procrastination followed by despair. There is something else too, something like several hours of mirthful play, ants on the popcorn decorations of a Christmas tree, toilet paper when-I-go-home, calendars, a suitcase packed a week in advance, dining hall line carolers, beautifully decorated doors, class parties, dorm parties, friend parties, the bery of Christmas trees outside the Pig, downtown Milledgeville looking gay and colorful

and expensive, Old Slatz turning into Santa with a ho ho ho and how about that, presents to buy—to wrap—to hide—to give. No matter... Christmas here, Christmas home, Christmas elegant, Christmas simple, Christmas heart-felt.

Assassination

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Mr. Langston, instructor of English—“The shock and the grief that this has brought to us will be long felt by thinking, liberal men. I only hope that the effect of the tragedy will move mankind to reevaluate his careless words or even thoughts of hate; these as much as a bullet killed John Kennedy.”

Sharon Dean, junior—“It was a major tragedy, but a far greater tragedy occurred. People who cheered the death of the President were blind to the profound effects this would have. How people can cheer the death of any man let alone a head of state... I worry now because of the hatred and violence that have suddenly burst forth upon the nation. I fear for the freedom of America.”

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SHOP-WISE

BY THE MAD-SHOPPER

Is the end-of-the-quarter slump hitting you? The Campus Theater is offering a better cure than even the best pep pills--it's relaxation. Why not take in a show some time during finals--you'll find that you'll be much less tense going into those tests. As long as you're in town, you might as well check a few more names off your gift list.

Unusual is the word to describe the Camelot textured hose on display at Helen's. A pair of these would be the perfect gift for the individualist. Another simple solution to your shopping problem is a gift certificate from Hall Music Company. What with sheet music, forty-fives, and albums available there, you can't go wrong!

Marc's is a year-round gift center, boasting a book department and an outstanding selection of both decorative and useful items. The people at Marc's are especially proud of their home accessories. If you're looking for toys, you need go no farther than Western Auto, where you'll find one of the best stocked toy departments in the area, and what's more, most of the toys are in a price range which you can afford.

Gold Cup Socks are quite the thing this year, and these make good gifts, not only because of their popularity, but also because of their stretch size. They are available in assorted colors, both knee and crew styles, at Harrold's.

Butts and Veal Pharmacy offers you a variety of gift ideas, with an outstanding selection of cosmetics, sure to please

all the ladies, and then there is also in stock a good line of men's toiletries. Fine fragrances abound at Culver and Kidd Drug Company, and what woman doesn't love perfume? Go by and see what they have to offer.

The Christmas Season brings with it many parties and dances, and for the best cleaning job on your prized party dresses, go to Tony's Protective Laundry and Dry Cleaners. They specialize in hand cleaning on formals, and also offer, at their branch shop in the Town and Country Shopping Center self-service automatic dry cleaning. Try it some time and save money!

Rec's Ramblin's

A hint of the holiday season has already begun to fill the air about campus. And the open house in Beeson, which was sponsored by Rec added much to this holiday cheer. Faculty and students were invited over for hot chocolate and popcorn.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" sing out the carolers as they pass through the streets of Milledgeville after attending the Christmas tree lighting to be held Saturday, December 14, at 7:30. Students will meet by the ten-

Peace Corps Announces Training Program

The Peace Corps recently announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U.S. colleges and universities in February-March said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training program.

In past years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in-put period will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of the U. S. Colleges & Universities who will find teaching assignments, most of which require College Degrees. But, about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels--elementary, secondary, and university--and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work--plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

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Modern dance club has nine new members for fall quarter. They are Carol Beaschler, Alice Brannen, Gay Brock, Brenda Ellington, Alice Marie Lambreth, Mary Ann Pace, Dian Sloan, Ann Wright, and Sandra Yeargin. Officers and other members are Beth Cunningham president; Connie McCulloch, vice-president; Sandra Maret, secretary--treasurer; Merie Paden, costume chairman; Marge Beard, Ann Herrin, Joanne Inglett, Rebecca Langdon, Aldonna Lewis, Cheryl Phillips, and Sharon Shead.

The clubs activities for this quarter have included a program for the freshmen during orientation week, a demonstration during Snag week, and a program during the Shakesperian Festival. On November 16, twelve members made a trip to Agnes Scott College to take master classes taught by Harriet Ann Gray, head of the dance department at Stephens College in Missouri. Modern Dance Club joined the choir to present a Christmas program in chapel December 9. To conclude their activities for fall quarter, the club took part in the Christmas vesper program on December 11.



HARROLD'S

